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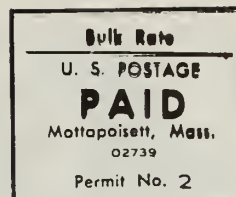
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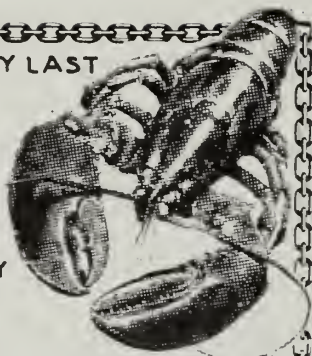
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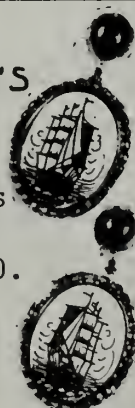
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It was also announced that the club will donate \$250.00 to the Old Rochester Chapter of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation.

The election of officers for the 1969-1970 season was then held, with the following being installed by Mrs. Charles Smith: Mrs. Luen Johnson, president; Mrs. Albert Furnans, first vice-president; Mrs. George King, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Knox, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ashworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Norlander, director 1 year; Mrs. Clarence Fountain, director 2 years; and Miss Jessie Peacock, director 3 years.

Mrs. Louis Corey, the retiring president, presented the club with a copy of the new seal to be used as a symbol at meetings, and a white tea cloth. She passed along to

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The grand finale of the day's activities was then presented as Miss Lydia LeBaron Walker shared her memoirs of the past with the club members in a program entitled "Old Parlor Tales and Treats". As an added touch, Miss Walker distributed small recipe folders as souvenirs.

Topic: New Curriculum

MEETINGS FOR PARENTS AT ORRHS

Principal Frank P. Gifune, Jr. announces the following schedule for parent meetings at Old Rochester Regional High School to discuss some very important aspects of our school community life, including the new curriculum and its impact on our school: April 30th, 7:30 P.M. Gilbert D. Bristol auditorium, parents of current 6th, 7th and 8th grade students; May 1st, 7:30 P.M., Gilbert D. Bristol auditorium, parents of current 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students.



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Mr. Carvalho explained to the boys that to succeed in sports you have to be coachable, have desire, pride and be willing to practice.

Rev. Dominic Annunziato opened the ceremonies with an appropriate invocation. This was followed by a catered turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Mary Hillman and served by Boy Scouts from Troop 53. Walter DuPont,

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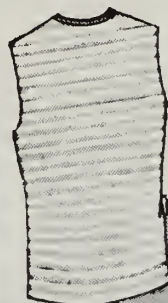
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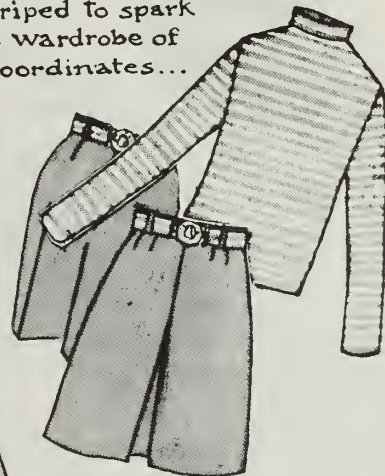
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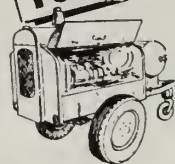
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and they in turn handed out trophies to the members of the winning team: Tom Wood, Joe Francoeur, Sean O'Connor, Chuck Lawrence, Barry Andrews, Jim Hoff, Tom Demski, Dan Stoddard, David Perkins and Mark Smith.

The affair was concluded with the showing of a film of the Case-Old Rochester game.

The Wreckers - Editorial

Like many another American, I am fed up with the constant turmoil on the college campuses of the country. I am tired of hearing of non-negotiable demands. I am sickened by the constant caving in to these demands by the college and university administrators almost without exception. Is this the preview of the future? Are these hairy, greasy, screaming rabble rousers the politicians of the decades ahead? Is one of these members of the SDS to graduate to the destruction of the Republic after the string of successful ruins in the educational battlefield?

What is the SDS? Who are these so called "militants" who are now successfully wrecking the civilian-military training at college after college? Who are these young punks who are so concerned about the Viet Cong that they refuse to enter the armed forces of the United States, campaign against the use of weapons of warfare and picket companies engaged in its manufacture for the United States? Not a murmur of protest was heard as the Russians marched into Czechoslovakia with tanks and guns. Why? I

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refer you to a story, "The Left", which appeared in the Sunday Herald Traveler of April 20, 1969. The SDS could more properly be called SCS or Students for a Communist System. This article described the SDS set-up in New England. The list of leaders, all of the extreme left, include well-known Communist organizers as well as sympathizers and socialists. These people have no interest in college reform. Their main concern is, and always will be, the ultimate destruction of the United States through any means available. A small hard core of such trained leadership can sway and lead a large segment of young and gullible students on any given college campus - as has been demonstrated time and again. The demands they present have no real importance or meaning. They are just a tool to capture the attention of inexperienced students and give them a cause to rally round. These sheep-like followers are whipped to action by the inflammatory oratory of the SDS rabble rousers.



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The recent incident at Cornell where a group of students captured a college building, then brought in guns and ammunition is clear warning of where this weak toleration of and capitulation to the demands of these thugs will lead. If no action is taken against hoodlums who destroy property, who march in the open armed and presumably ready to kill defending property that they have seized by force from the college, it is no wonder that each incident becomes worse as the college administrators weakly bow to demands and promise immunity from punishment.

The frequency of college turmoil is such

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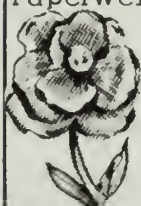
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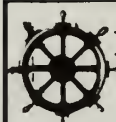
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that most TV news reports seem to devote at least half their time to coverage. It is probably well that they do because the end result of such license has been in evidence for years. Unless people become aroused enough to demand some discipline and strength from University administrators, we will see the same end result in the United States.

For years, the colleges of South America have been the hotbeds of violence and the training ground for revolutionaries. Many countries of South America are the scene of coup after coup by military juntas which capture and rule the country in the same manner the SDS leads students to capture and to rule the colleges. Unless they are curbed, there is real danger that this group of destroyers will be encouraged to try techniques learned in this field in a larger political scale. Even if this does not occur, the colleges of the country will be forever weakened by having to consult with SDS leaders on policy and personnel. Once they gain a foothold in the administration they will never let go. The classic Communist technique is to take two steps forward and then one step back if forced.

Will the citizens of the United States be so weak as to tolerate these constant criminal acts against education?

Unless order is brought and maintained in the colleges, and soon, the loss will be far greater than the disruption of education that is taking place now.

What I wonder is this. Why are those who lead the turmoil allowed to remain taking up the place of students who want to go to college to learn. DCJ

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Mattapoissett Grange

JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

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An acknowledgement was read from Ellen Hitchcock, chairman of the State Grange Home and Community Service committee, thanking the Juniors for the contribution sent for the Easter Seal Handicapped children project.

The degree was not conferred due to the deputy's absence who was unable to be there. It will be conferred at a later date.

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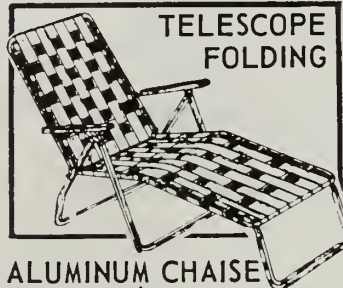
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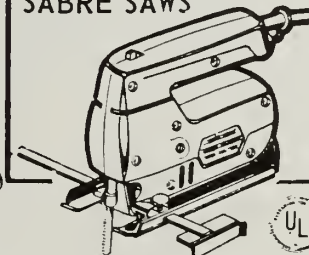


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Refreshments were served by Kathy Buckley.

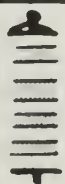
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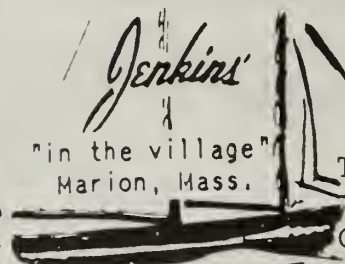
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This year's winner will be the recipient of a scholarship and gifts as well as many honors as the area representative. The official Miss America trophy will be donated by Jay's Drug Store and her crown by Houle's Jewelry Store. A new and welcome addition will be the donation of a gown by Irene King's Bridal Shop of Mattapoisett. Since Miss Wareham is required to make many appearances this gift will be looked forward to by the winner. The Miss Wareham Scholarship Pageant grows each year in many ways affording greater opportunities to area young women between the ages of 18 and 28. Remember the franchise area includes Wareham, Carver, Rochester, Middleboro, Mattapoisett, Plymouth and all of Cape Cod. A particular highlight for everyone to enjoy will be the Miss Wareham Scholarship Dinner-Dance. This gala affair will initiate Miss Wareham Week on Sunday, May 25th, at Eugene's Gold Room in Middleboro. Cham-

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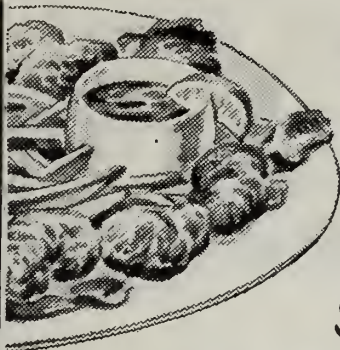
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Miss Wareham 1968, Donna Desjardins, will act as the official hostess this evening as she prepares to crown her successor on May 31st. Presently Donna is having a very busy schedule to follow as she is employed in the business office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Office, appearances at other local pageants, plus rehearsals. This vivacious, brown-haired beauty has endeared herself with all who meet her and will be featured with the Miss Wareham chorus as she displays her many talents that won her the coveted title last spring.

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I wish to extend a very sincere thank you to the Honorable Board of Selectmen who conferred upon me the special proclamation declaring Sunday, April 20, 1969 as Alden S. Kinney Day.

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Touching me very deeply were the kind words of tribute expressed by head table - guests as well as the good wishes and handshakes of the many in the reception lines. I shall always cherish the gifts and plaque, the telegrams and the many cards...in short, to all donors, I give my sincere and heartfelt gratitude for your many kindnesses.

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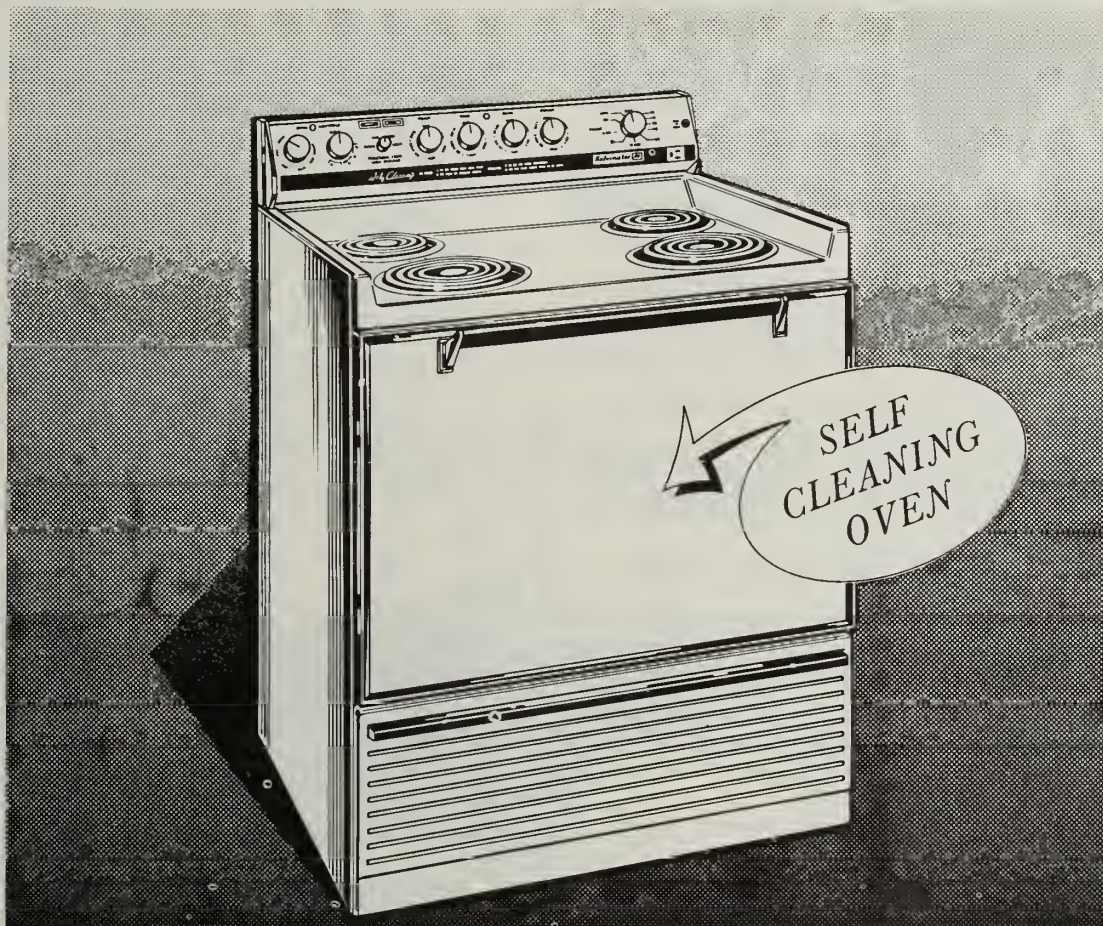
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ated in the public mind with the U. S. Naval Academy, which has been located here since 1845, Annapolis is senior to the naval school by nearly 200 years. It was almost a century old when three of its leading citizens, William Paca, Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, representing the new state of Maryland, signed the Declaration of Independence.

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But having prospered for over 300 years, Annapolis was not about to give up the ghost because of new retailing methods and automobiles. Retail stores, which had been boarded up for several years or more, began to re-open as boutiques and specialty shops catering to new clientele--the traveling American out to Discover America. The City

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Thanks to a progressive-minded historical society, Historic Annapolis, Inc., dozens of the town's splendid architectural landmarks were being saved, restored and put to good use. As the State of Maryland moved ahead with an aggressive tourist development program, thousands of visitors began seeking out the historic attractions of Annapolis, particularly its impressive State House, which served as the first peace time capital of the United States. Here, in this very building, Washington resigned his commission (December 23, 1783) and the American Revolution came to an official close with the Ratification of the Treaty of Paris by the Continental Congress (January 14, 1784).

For years, the U. S. Naval Academy has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors to the area. The town, however, saw relatively few of these travelers, most of whom were unaware of the historic significance of the place or of existing recreational op-

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With the boom in recreational boating, Annapolis has become a busy spot. Outside of the historic district, highrise waterfront apartments, complete with dockage space, have drawn hundreds of new residents. Two sailing schools are busy teaching landlubber vacationers how to handle a sheet and steer a course. Every day, spring through late fall, a harbor cruise boat, designed to simulate an old stern-wheeler, carries tourists around the picturesque waterfront.

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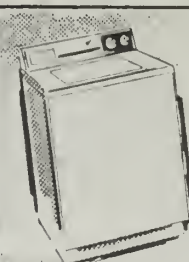
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Around the dock are several good restaurants, specialty shops, an old public market, ships chandlers, and even a summer garden theatre.

Popular with travelers is the famous Hammond-Harwood House, considered to be one of the most handsome 18th century homes in America. Beautifully and authentically furnished, it is open to the public as a museum.

Historic Annapolis, Inc. is busy restoring several important buildings, including the William Paca mansion. The state is undertaking to re-create Paca's colonial gardens. Grants from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will help bring back several structures associated with Revolutionary War figures and events.

In spite of the impressive progress, economic benefits, and environmental improvements that historic preservation has helped bring about, there are still a few local citizens and leaders who fail to support the move to save the town's great past for coming generations. Nevertheless, there seem to be more than enough people who do care about America's heritage to assure a bright new future for the old town. Recently, the Sinclair Oil Company singled out Annapolis for an advertisement in its colorful American Conservation Series and several national magazines have carried stories on the city. Hopefully, by 1976, in time for the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, Annapolis will have completely regained its former glory.



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The chorus, directed by Edwin Roberts, consists of area singers who have sung together for four years. The German Band's membership also includes area musicians who have the unique distinction of having had over 30 years' musical experience.

Proceeds from the Concert will go towards a scholarship to be given to a member of the senior class of ORR by the Old Rochester Teachers' Club. Tickets may be purchased at Tinkham's Pharmacy, Mattapoisett; Browne's Pharmacy, Marion, or from any

Old Rochester Regional High School teacher. Donation is \$1.00.

YWCA

In keeping with the theme of Art Week, Mrs. William H. S. Preece, art instructor in New Bedford Public Schools, will discuss "Art of Elementary School Children" at the Wednesday Weekly Luncheon Social at 12:15 and 1 P.M. May 7th. Mrs. Preece was illustrator for the recently published YWCA cookbook, "Recipes Near and Far". Samples of art of children in grades 1-6 will be shown, and

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Bradford Luther, Jr., certified council scuba instructor of the Fairhaven Whalers Skindiving Club, will conduct a course in scuba diving at the YWCA beginning May

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An Art Exhibit arranged by students of Swain School of Design will be displayed in the YWCA lobby from May 1 through May 22. Watercolors, pen and ink sketches and oils will be shown. Visitors are cordially welcome. Miss Marilea Woleck, a senior at the school, is coordinator.

In May and June, "Adventures in Eating", coed planning for patio parties, barbeques and cookouts will get underway with Mrs. Ann Hoadley as advisor. This new program will be a preview of next fall's coed chef club. Call the YWCA for full information.

Solo Parents will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, May 6th, at 7:45 P.M. Mr. Albert Sylvia, physical education director at New Bedford YMCA, will speak on "First Aid". Mrs. Olga Dutra, president, will preside at the business meeting at 7:30. Coffee and social hour will follow the scheduled programs. Prospective members of the club are very welcome to attend, and may contact Mrs. Rita Grenon, director at YWCA, regarding membership.

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The patterning methods used by the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, Pa. were demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blair of Marion with their six year old son, Christopher, at a meeting of Parents and Friends of Handicapped and Retarded Children.

The theory of patterning was developed by Dr. Carl H. Delacato, Education Specialist; Dr. Robert J. Doman, Physical Medicine; and Glen Doman, Registered Physical Therapist and Director of the Institute. Dr. Temple Fay, pioneer of neurosurgery, worked with brain damaged children in Pennsylvania until his death in 1963.


The institute is difficult to enter, as there is a two year waiting list. Chris was fortunate in being accepted following a cancellation. Following both medical and mental tests given to Chris, both parents were given a two-day deluxe cram course on how to help their child at home between check-ups.

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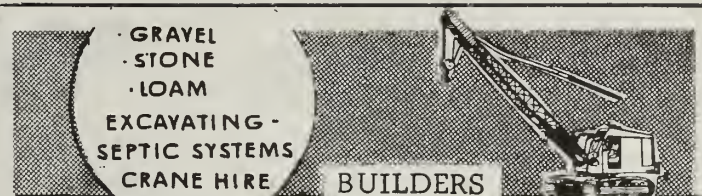
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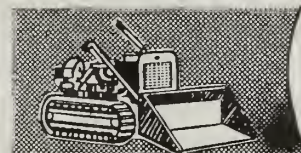


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Chris entered the Institute when he was four years old and has made seven visits to enable the doctors to observe his progress and to add further activities for development of his capabilities.

Mr. Blair, an engineer, has created a recording system in Chris's room to develop his hearing which is impaired. Certain sounds, such as polka and Spanish music, affect the boy the most. A built-in timer

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Mattapoisett Selectmen opened bids for new cruisers for the Mattapoisett Police Department. The bids were for a 1969 cruiser and a 1969 wagon and include a trade-in of the present cruiser and wagon. Ashley Ford Sales of New Bedford bid \$4,360 and Hiller Company of Marion bid \$3,490. The contract was awarded to Hiller Company.

CLEAN-UP DAY

Mattapoisett Woman's Club will sponsor a clean-up day May 10th, when they will assist children in cleaning up the streets of the town.

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Mrs. Richard Threlfall, president, conducted the brief business meeting. She reported that new officers will be elected at the next meeting, time and place to be

announced. New members are always welcome to attend any meeting.

TIDES

	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Apr. 30	7:16	7:34	12:40	-----
May 1	7:58	8:16	1:28	1:28
2	8:46	9:04	2:16	2:10
3	9:28	9:52	2:58	2:58
4	10:22	10:40	3:46	3:46
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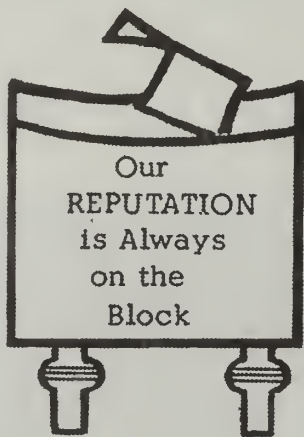
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